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THE MOFFETT BELL-PUNCH. The long and elaborate report published in the APPEAL yesterday, in regard to the Moffett bell-punch, attracted much discussion. A proposition is before the New York legisbelieved that a bill to that effect will pass.

Friends of the measure state that not less than sixty million dollars are expended each year in the bar-rooms of the city of New York

Cupied. Any of our readers who will call in will find the secretary, Mr. M'Clune, not only willing, but pleased to show them the library and inform them of the rules of our instory that extended our territorial limits and gave us prosperity and power as a people occurred under these administrations. Whatever, then, the future may be, our children and our children and our children and conditions the most or our mistory that extended our territorial limits and gave us prosperity and power as a people occurred under them solves aloof from danger, were all ignored and repower as a people occurred under them solves aloof from danger, were all ignored and repower as a people occurred under them solves aloof from danger, were all ignored and repower as a people occurred under them solves aloof from danger, were all ignored and repower as a people occurred under them solves aloof from danger, were all ignored and repower as a people occurred under them solves aloof from danger. alone, and claim that a direct tax upon this and terms. During the month of of ale, beer or porter. The city of Boston, and thirty volumes were taken out for home punch—at least the Herald, of that place, calls loudly and often for its introduction. It ture at hand for reading, form inducements calls loudly and often for its introduction. It has proved a decided success in Virginia, and for visiting the library that are precious privto decrease public taxes, reduce State and them to read, and the advantage of a library in express terms, the right to withdraw from municipal debt, and ease the burden of the poorer classes by lightening the load that is to refer to when they want information on any point, and they will prize it as an indishould render it necessary or desirable to do

Has Kind Words for the South and pressing them down? Compelling each person that takes a glass of beer to pay say onehalf cent for the privilege, as an offering to the State, will not hurt the drinker, nor injure the seller. The ancients were in the habit of pouring out from the cup a small sippi. In speaking of his recent speech in vindicate this theory, nor to express an opinpart of each drink, as a libation, or drink- reply to Garfield and Hale, a correspondent ion in regard to its merits, one way or the offering to the gods. This was not consid- of the Ripley (Miss.) Advertiser says: "His other. It is sufficient for our purpose that, ered a burden, but rather a pious act on the style of trimming these gentlemen was most as a historical fact, it obtained in Massachupart of the drinker. Would it not give a felicitous, and he must have felt happy in portant States of the original thirteen; that, sort of pious sensation to the modern drink- witnessing the withering and even chilling whether right or wrong, it had been impressed upon the mids of the people of the p soothing liquid running down his parched them an from the old Granite State, cold as the south, especially by those south-

GENERAL WADE HAMPTON.

creasing the taxes of the poor man?

rights of the people of South Carolina," and thanks of our whole people." Governor Hampton advised the Democracy of Anderson not to let "Independents" run under any circumstances. He said: "An Independent now, though he may be the ablest man in South Carolina, devoted to the State, Shelby county, in Tennessee, and throughout all of the southern States. In all of the strong Republican States the Republicans are keeping up their organization, and the Democrats should do the same thing in Democratic States. No good Democrat aspiring to office will go outside of the party to which he professes to be a member and take a nomination from those who have so long robbed and oppressed the south. The time has come when Democrats should begin to consider the interests of the whole party and effectually stifle and throttle, from one end of the State to the other, all local divisions and factions of whatsoever kind or name, which are intended to divide and impair the strength and usefulness of the Democratic party, and insure its defeat in the August elections.

HORATIO SEXMOUR AND DENOC-BACY.

Horatio Seymour is no doubt one of the purest and ablest statesmen of the day. He has no aspirations to subserve, and never ance to words of wisdom and words of warning. In a recent letter to the Democracy of stand so much in need of the Democratic of Rob and it must in the logic of things be called These words should be heeded. Every Democrat who votes for the national ticket, or with the Workingmen's party, deals a blow at his old party and aids the Republican party, at the expense of the organization in the organizatio whose ranks he has battled for Democratic principles for many years. The Demoslow to bring about the reforms which it has promised. Some of its unthinking members have grown impatient, and have strayed off to greenbackism and labor reformism, and by so doing they have followed the course of the foolish boy who reached his hand down the narrow neck of a jar and he could not withdraw his hand. The boy had to take a smaller quantity of the nuts contained in the jar, and proceed more slowly. or else would get nothing. Apply this principle to the political questions of the day. The Democrats are, and always have been, the party of the people; their interests are the interests of the common people, because the great bulk of them are the common people-the hard-handed sons of toil. The Republicans have produced the present political and financial troubles. The Democrats have obtained possession of the lower house have obtained possession of the lower house tersburg, says despite the general excitement, of corgress, and are legislating in favor of few men in high positions advocate the final the best interests of the whole people. Of attempt at conciliation by a simultaneous

ever, checked extravagance and lavish exsense, and they have legislated for the pecple's rights as far as they could. They are a strong, vigorous, robust party, powerful n every State, especially so in the south; the democrats are a national party in fact, the one only in name. If the new party should carry every election for the next three years it could not control national legisla-1 10 tion. The senatorial term of six years would prevent it. Unless relief comes to the peo-

Democratic party, and now that the victorigrasp, when their doctrines will soon be oolish, impatient boys to stretch out their hands for more than from the nature of the case they can gain.

MEMPHIS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

GENERAL JAMES R. CHALMERS. This gentleman is making an enviable ator against the creature, nor crime in exerrecord as a member of congress from Missisthroat, he was doing a patriotic deed by de- the atmosphere is to which he is accustomed. But this is nothing strange to those who are had, in some shape or other, become a part equamted with "Bun," for it is character- of our political creed. It is also a historical istic of him "to be ready for any emergency." This distinguished South Carolinian has Everybody, however, feels like congratulating This distinguished South Carolinian has Everybody, however, feels like congratulating as a revolutionary right, sometimes as a conbeen accused of sacrificing Tilden for Hayes him for his achievements thus far, during the stitutional right, and again as a reserved for the purpose of securing his seat as gov- brief time he has been in congress. It will right, anterior and paramount to the consti- Just how the State of Louisiana has been ernor of South Carolina. In a speech at An- | be remembered this judicial district once derson, a few days since, he declared honored itself by honoring General Chalmers that there was no sort of bargain by which with the office of district-attorney, which pothe Democratic candidates in South Carolina sition he filled with universal satisfaction; secured office; that "there was not the and now, when he speaks in vindication of shadow of a bargain, compromise, or under- our section, in reply to aspersionists and standing even, with any one on the face of slanderers, such as those above named, I feel the earth, looking to a compromise of the that he is entitled to the lasting gratitude

WE dislike the "Sabbath" cant that by a perversion of the direct teaching of the new testament seeks to subject christians to the Jewish yoke of the Sabbatical observance, but senand willing to do anything for her, yet, if he is sible "Sunday" talk, like the following from an Independent now, and makes us run the the Railway Age, is consistent with religion risk of losing the State or county, is the worst and excellent in practice: "The management which our entire political structure was enemy of South Carolina." This is sound of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis doctrine, for in State elections-in South railroad have issued an order discontinuing Carolina, for instance, at this time—the evils | all Sunday freight trains, except such as have | ties or exigencies might suggest; how can he that sometimes follow a blind following of live stock and perishable matter. This is a by possibility impute a wrong of any grade, the decisions of a political party are less, in move in the right direction. Railway men every way, than the evils attendant on the dalliance of Independent Democrats with the dalliance of Independent Democrats with the reserve of climate ready to smile upon great industries. So I change Horace Greeley's famous dalliance of Independent Democrats with the Republican vote, bringing with it political Sunday work. In England trains of all support of college and to assert their inalienable right of college and to assert their inalienable right of college and to assert their inalienable right of college and the support of college disintegration and disorganization. Strict kinds are almost wholly discontinued on that of self-government? Will he not rather reparty rule, therefore, is a necessity in South day. Few of our roads are so crowded that the fallacy and the folly of human hopes and Carolina. It is no less a necessity here in they cannot, at least, stop their freight trains expectations, when the spectacle is exhibited and let their hard-working men rest on Sun-day." to the world of a people, whose glory and boast it was that they had violated their alle-

TURF MATTERS.

Memphis Horse-Owners and Horses. from a Race-Track Standpoint.

The New York Spirit of the Times and

merican Gentleman's Newspaper contains

the following communication from Memphis Although in seasons past not a community existed wherein a deeper interest was taken n turf matters than here, yet, from present adications, I fear this feeling is on the wane. From among the few who profess to possess blooded stock, little or no information can be gleaned regarding the turf association of Shelby county. Mr. B—n states that it is the intention of about thirty or forty representative men of this section, who desire to give an impetus to turf matters, to have the racecourse at the fair-grounds put in proper condition, and inaugurate a series of races during the spring and summer, inviting turfmen rom adjoining States to participate in the From the following you will note speaks to his countrymen but to give utter- | we can lay claim to both valuable stock and good timers: Jack Conn, bay horse, out of looded stock, although pedigree unknown, ecord under 2:34; formerly owned O. Harvey, now in possession bert Britton. Bedford, bright Robert Britton. bay, made it inside of 2:40 to a wagon, owned by same. Mammie G., chestnut mare, from blooded Texas stock; pedigree unknown; into power. It should not be found disu- time, 2:55; owned by Charles Gallini. Flora, nited and quarreling when the call is made." | chestnut mare, made it, however, inside of :50; owned by that genial horseman, C. H. Brackett. Handy Boy, brown horse, timed coming spring races. Black Bess, brown the eight million of citizens of those States, day; but I came back to rejoice, thanking mare, has a record of under 2:40, of blooded could only be effected through the instrument. God that during three thousand miles of mare, has a record of under 2:40, of blooded cratic party is urjustly blame I for being stock, although pedigree unknown. Mr. William Clark, the happy possessor of this cautiful animal, was rather reticent in 1mparting aught pertaining to her; we thereore trust that he will pardon us for giving publicity to that gleaned elsewhere; she is valued at three thousand dollars, Mr. Clark naving refused twenty-five hundred cash. Gray mare, claims having made 2:42; out of hand down the narrow neck of a jar and Ohio stock, and owned by Mr. C. L. Byrd. seized so large a handful of its contents that Mr. J. S. Richardson, son of the cotton king of New Orleans, owns a blooded pair of ani-

mals valued at four thousand dellars. CHAS. Z. M'Cov, Lebanon, Indiana: "It is with great pleasure I speak of your wondermedicines. The new principle, Dr. J H. M'Lean's cough and lung-healing globules, cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption; and especially Dr. J. H. M'Lean's volcanic oi liniment, for the cure of sprains, rheuma-tism, pains, sores. May God help you to spread the knowledge of their virtues over the world." Address Dr. J. H. M'Lean, St.

Louis, Missouri. A dispatch to the Daily News, from St. Pe course they can do little yet, because they do not get possession of both branches of constantinople, pending arbitration by the neugress for a year or more. They have, how- tral sovereign.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Remarks by Judge J. W. Clapp on behalf of the Association, Made at the Recent Meeting Held in this City.

Judge Clapp not being able to furnish a

ole inside of three years it will come too late. evening of the twenty-ninth, to accompany All of the ideas of the national party that the published proceedings, has, by request, are really tenable are the doctrines of the of what was said by him on that occasion: He referred to the important and responsions Democracy have annihilated Republican- ble office the society has assumed. Characroperly regulated, sound principles of po- self would be but a poor boon. This senti- of the States advocated and adopted only itical economy inaugurated, it is the act of collish, impatient boys to stretch out their collish, impatient boys to stretch out their collish. It is the act of collish, impatient boys to stretch out their collish. It is the act of communities or peoples with those measures that were calculated to pacify and preserve our political institutions, to resouthern people, or those occupying the store harmony and fraternal accord, and thus of saints and in the life everlasting. Amen eleven States comprising what were known to give to our re-united country dignity and and amen.' during the war as the Confederate States, power abroad, peace and prosperity at home. have been arraigned at the bar of the world But there will be another chapter to record. as guilty of the heinous crime of treason, and one to which I refer certainly with no and it is an imperative and sacred duty purpose or desire to revive or perpetuate the we owe to the memory of the dead, to our-We once more call attention to this insti- we owe to the memory of the dead, to ourtution, at Odd-Fellows hall, as one that offers to the citizens of Memphisan opportunity we to the citizens of Memphisan opportunity we The proud position that the south occupied in feel convinced they would very largely avail the history of the country anterior to the re- gress of the war the southern belligerants were themselves of if they knew its advantages.
All day and evening the reading room is opened for gentlemen, and a separate room, beautifully carpeted and fitted up with bouthout the guidance of southern generals mainly disband their military forces, abolish their doir and looking-glass, for ladies; and all ladies in the city, or visiting the city, are ladies in the city, or visiting the city, are statesmen drafted our declaration of indefreely invited to call there when they will. statesmen that were chiefly instrumental in pendence, and were chiefly instrumental in Twice a week books are given out for home organizing our government and in protecting left vacant by their withdrawal. Had it been reading, and as the litrary increases in size they can be had more frequently. Interesting it against the assaults of enemies at home; that among the first eighty years of its history the honorably fulfilled; but, when their services ing periodical reading is provided for visitors, executive chair was occupied for fifty-seven were no longer needed in the field, and when lature to introduce the Moffett liquor bell. and nowhere can the evening, or a leisure years by southern Presidents, five of whom the south was disarmed and powerless, these punch in the cities of that State, and it is hour during the day, be more agreeably ocbelieved that a bill to that effect will pass. cupied. Any of our readers who will call in the great events of our history that extended with our surrender, were all ignored and re-

itizen was due to the State, and not to the

ederal government; that there could be no

such thing as treason on the part of the cre

cising a right that had been expressly re-

pound the question: Why, if this attempt to secede and establish an independent gov-

not some of those engaged in it tried, con-

victed and punished as traitors? Mr. Davis,

the representative chief and head of the

movement, was a feeble and helpless captive.

manacled and immured in a dungeon as an atrocious felon. The machinery of the Fed-

eral courts was in uninterrupted operation, and he, with many others, was indicted for

he infamous crime of treason. The an-

nouncement had been made by the executive head of the Federal government that "trai-tors must be punished and treason made

odious," and a vindictive and vengeful spirit

swayed the breasts of the victors. Why,

then, was not an example made of the cap-

tive chief, or of some other of the alleged

It is not necessary to attempt to

dren may proudly look back to their ancient pressive and humiliating. We were required enormous consumption of spiritous and malt liquors would not only yield a very large rev- liquors would not only yield a very large rev- liquors would not only yield a very large rev- liquors would not only yield a very large rev- limeage and to the summits of our old re- nown that are radiant with the light of immortality, and it would be phenomenal if a whose protection we were told did not exlineage and to the summits of our old re- to swear fidelity to a Union to which we were enue, but would be a just and equitable tax, six hundred and forty-three, a total of seven people that possessed this history and heritenue, but would be a just and equitable tax, and at the same time promote the cause of temperance. The amount it is proposed to collect is two and a half cents upon each alcoholic drink, and one-half cent upon each glass it may also be stated, is just anxious for the punch—at least the Herald, of that place, curred. To do this is the sole aim and purpose of the society in whose interests we have in a belligerent and calamitous collision; but met this evening, and to co-operate in their steps are being taken in other States and ileges, and there can always be a fresh and the future historian will take note of the uncities to bring it into use. If the liquor traffic can be made to pay a large part of the public taxes by levying a small tax on each drink that is imbibed, is it not the part of wisdom BROTHER TALMAGE

> Southern People, which he Made the Theme of a Lecture in Knoxville a Few Days Ago.

sentatives to the seats in the national councils

Knoxville Tribune, 31st: We have no admiration for Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, but what he wants to say he can say well. He has recently returned from a flying trip through the south, having been at New Or leans at Mardi Gras. His last lecture in the tabernacle was on the subject of his observations during this hasty tour. It was so different from most of his wild deliverances. and so just in seutiment, that we quote portion of it, as good Sunday reading, this morning. After beautifully describing New Orleans, and graphically and good-humor-edly portraying the scenes and effects of the ous actors in framing the government, and fact that, while this right of secession or withdrawal from the Union was-sometimes "The most cheerful city of the south to-day is New Orleans. She is rejoicing in the res-cue from years of unrighteous government. ution-almost universally claimed, by no badgered, and her every idea of selfparty, nor by any respectable statesman in government insulted, can be appreciated the early history of the government was it only by those who come face to face asserted that the right anywhere existed with the facts. While some of the best paforcibly to prevent such withdrawal. Now, triots of the north went down with right mowhen the pen of history shall, in the calm | tives to mingle in the reconstruction of the and distant future, when prejudice and pas-State governments of the south, many o sion have ceased to warp the judgment, un-dertake to sketch the narrative of the fratrithese pilgrimists were the cast-off and thieving politicians of the north, who, after being stoned out of northern waters, crawled up on cidal strife that desolated our land; to fix the legal and moral, as well as the political status of the combatants, and elucidate the the beach at the south to sun themselves [Applause.] The southern States had enough honest men of their own without any immotives by which they were respectively inportation. The day of trouble has passed. Louisiana and South Carolina, for the most uenced; when the impartial narrator recurs to the theory of our government to which I have adverted, and when he remembers that, and Governor Wade Hampton of the other, have the confidence of the great masses of ependently altogether of any difference of opinion as to the relations that our State and the people. There is only one word that can Federal governments sustained to each other, describe the feeling of the south to-day, and the fundamental axiom of government with the American people, the corner-stone upon that word is 'hope.' They have recovered from the first discouragement of ruined for reared, was the inalienable right of tunes, and are expecting better ones than the governed to make and mould the institutions of government as their necessibe made at the south, because there is more room to make them, greater reaches of country to be developed, and more congeniality much less the monster crime of treason, to of climate ready to smile upon great indus advice, 'Go west,' and say to our young peotwo weeks at the south, mingling with all classes of people, and in perpetual conversation, often incognito, I heard not one unking word toward the north, or northern people [Applause.] My opinion is, that if to-day a northern man gets hanged at the south, giance to a mother government, had fought for and established the great principle that "government was made for man, and not man for government," should, within the the south must have some bad design, or be first century of their political existence, engage in a direful civil war for no other reason than for the assertion and attempt to apply this very principle? The honest and un-biased chronicler of the future will also be constrained to record the fact that the effort and desire of those seceding States, as evienced by their subsequent acts, was not to andon or subvert the government of the their complaint was not against the government, but against the manner in which it was administered; not against venerated po-litical institutions, but against bad men, who, designedly or otherwise, were perverting and destroying them. And further, this chronicler will necessarily pro-

President-making. There is no sprit of fight in the south. I do not speak of what I read; I speak of what I know. My observation is that there is not so much need that the south be reconstructed toward the north as that the no th should be reconst-ucted toward the south. [Applause.] No man on a lecturing platform to-day, in the south, can make any allusion implying loyalty to the United States athers, but to maintain and preserve it; that government but his voice will be drowned out by the uproar of enthusiasm. There i no more use for Federal military at New Or leans that in Brooklyn. And yet there are men hereabouts who are still cursing President Hayes because he withdrew the military, and have not found out in the last four teen years that the war is over. Let our newspapers and our platforms quit stirring up the old strifes. There is now absolutely ernment involved the crime of treason, was nothing to fight about. Peace! from Passamaquoddy bay to Like Ponchartrain. Let there be peace. The hospitalities of that city of New Orleans are unbounded. At the elegant home and amid the accomplished famiy of Hon. E. J. Ellis, member of congress, had a good specimen of that southern hospitality which greeted me everywhere-a hos pitality not made up of hard constraints or suffocating proprieties, but genial, hearty, exuberant, and memorable forever. May the richest peace of God rest on all the homes that I visited. Some of them were desolated by bereavements of the war, and their children

were born amid the thunder of battle; so that one father told me that while he stood in the face of the conflict, and over him was tality of a prostituted court and a perjured travel I was divinely protected. Mobile, with jury. Hence, as the infamy of such a conviction would rest upon the prosecutors, and not upon their victim, and an acquital would expolished homes; Charleston, the city of hispose the injustice of their proceedings and toric memories-all pass before my mind torob them of their pretext for imputing crime | night in grateful and stirring reminiscences. to the vanquished southern people, these prosecutions, after lingering for a time upon the criminal docket of the Fed-north. They are praying for you. Let us ral courts were one after another stricken pray for them. It is high time that in all com the calendar. No, no! Those noble our denominations we had fraternization. I and chivalrous men who for four long and eventful years fought the battles of the Conlederacy, naked and hungry, exposed to the blasts of winter and the heats of summer, We belong to a denomination that about and who, without the ordinary munitions of eighteen years ago broke apart with awful war, have left an unpershable record of their valor in the historic fact that they killed, captured, and wounded more of the They think we are christians, and we know enemy than we had troops in the field; these they are, and we shall have to spend ten peroic men were not traitors, and those of thousand million years in heaven; and yet them who sealed their faith in the cause with | we can not ecclesiastically shake hands. their blood have not left their ashes to Some of us, north and south, who have a recmoulder in a felon's grave. They fought, and bled, and died in the full belief and con-

it will not only be the province of the future settled in three minutes. [Applause.] I tell bistorian to discuss the cause and conduct of settled in three minutes. [Applause.] I tell you, it is the disgrace of this century that the son street, Memphis. THOS. J. FOSTER, Sec. y.

viction that their cause was as patriotic and settlement. O pshaw! What is the use of

as pure as the one in which Washington and our standing on our dignity? If I had my

his compatriots won immortal honor and en-shrined their memories in the affections of a and with one hand take them by the beard,

grateful people; and shame be upon us if we and with the other I would take them by the

do not yindicate their character and transmit their names untarnished to the tutare! But brotherhood I would have this whole trouble it will not only be the province of the future settled in three minutes. [Applause.] I tell

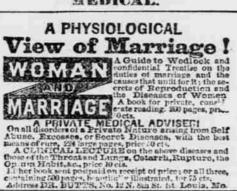
our civil war, but to follow it to its conclusion and subsequent results, and as a truthful in ecclesiastical correspondence to-day; and narrator of events it will be his duty to pro- the greatest shame I ever suffered in all my claim that not only did the southern people life was when, in this house, three years ago, come out of the contest with an escutcheon the attempt at fraternization was very basely undimmed, but that by their demeanor as defeated. It was a solemn scene when, at the a vanquished people; by their scrupulous fidelity to their promises and pledges they not only retained the honorable record they had made as belligerants, but excited the sympathy and challenged the admiration nion vessels made a spectacle never to be forgotten. The churches of the different denomwritten memorandum of his remarks at the of the civilized nations of the earth. Withmeeting on behalf of the Southern historical society, at the Memphis club hall, on the evening of the twenty-ninth, to accompany the published proceedings, has, by request, prepared the following condensed the following co renewed their vows of allegiance to the old north and south, shall send in their chalices flag; and from that day to this, through all | and we shall sit down together, consecrated the weary years of humiliation, oppression and privation to which they were subjected, region, with men from the savannas and lamade law, the people relieved, the finances than all else beside. Without these life it- in the national councils, and the governments | northern and southern assemblages, saying: 'My peace I give unto you.' Roll on the day, God of our fathers, God of our children!

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